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BAD BEECHER.

Statement of Rev. Dr. Storrs. Former Editor of the Independent-What He Knows.

He Fully Sustains the Testimony of Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton-Moulton to the Front.

Butler to Beat Beecher, or Make Moulton Compel the Great Preacher to Serve Him in Massachusetts.

What the Religious Press of the Country Thinks of the Great Sin and the Sinners.

Etc. Etc. New York, August 5.- The Tribune n-morrow will publish an interview ad with Rev. Dr. Storrs, at Princeton, M send usetts, relative to the Beecher-Til. on case. The doctor said: "It was a week or ten days after the publication of the W sodbull paper that Tilton came to me for a dvice. Some public statement, he thou, bt, was necessary as a reply, but in what form, or even how far it should go, he could not of himself deshe u d go, he could not of himself de-cide. Upon this point he wished coun-sel, and for this came to me, as a friend of Mr. Beecher, as Mr. Tilron has stated hefore the committee. I had not then read he paper of Mrs. Woodhull, but rold Mr. Tilton that I would have read he paper of Mrs. Woodhull, but rold Mr. Triton that I would horrow a copy of a friend, who'll knew had one and read it if he desired. I did this, and as agreed upon, Tilton called again. I told rum that I had read the statement with Linch care, and that there were four points in it to be denied—first, that Mr. Bescher and Mrs. Tilton had criminal relatious; secondly, that you discovered this: thirdly, that Mr. Bescher received a paper from Mrs. Tilton, denying that such relations had ever existed; and functily, that Mr. Moulton obtained that paper from Mr. Bescher. I don't say, as Mr. Carpenter has put it, that I had drawn I are conclusions, but that there were four points to be denied. I was under the impree sion that a simthat there were four points to be denied. I was under the impression that a simple and material denial by those concerned would probably to made, and thus an end be put to the whole vile story. Mr. Tilton, however, and to me, "Suppress these points cannot be denied." I told blue, in effect, that in that case a growthe Ohlo Bengious Telegraph, plain statement of facts, or alsolate el-

lenes on his part, were the only after-matices open to him; that it would not answer to attempt any since that would not silence the scandal, but instead would keep it alive and give it new force. Beyond this I declined to give him advice unless to enable me to form an intelligent judgment. He did not wish to do this and I did not urge him to do it. Soon after this, however, Mr. Tilton came to or y i cause, accompanied by Mr. Carpen-ter, and said that he wished to present to the such facts as would enable me to comprehend his position and give him advate; at the same time he handed me her hard-writing, which I read and re-turned to him. I did not take a copy of that left or, but it of course was deeply that left we, but it of course was deeply impressed on my mind, and after Mr. Titton wen t away I made notes of it as well as of the statement which he afterward read. I have not these memorands with me, but I remember corrections of the transfer of the statement which is not the memorands with me, but I remember corrections of the transfer of the statement in the statement in

v and I think I cannot be mistaken On a certain day in the summer of 1870, I informed roy husband that Mr. Beecher had asked me to become a wife to him, with all these words im-This was a most remarkable atement. I was or course shocked by I demurred to I st. n to Mr. Tilton's ent, but with the understanding from the letter and from Mr. Tilton but it was the wish and request of Mrs. Taken that I should do so, I attended to the reacing by Mr. Tilton of a paper which included a parilou of the letters and document that have since been published. I will

not undertake to say exactly what was

facts that make up the case of Mr. Til-ton before the committee, nor did Mr.

entained in that statement. It did not forth the full array of the alleged

fees to state to me his whole

case, nor did I suppose that he present-ed it to me in its entirety. The state-ment for the most part was written, although he added some things that were not in writing. The Riscon letter was inter ded to show that Beecher had com-mitted an offense for which he made an polony', and I think the same part of the applicay was quoted that appears in the Bassu letter. The letter of Mrs. Tilton hidi sated how grave an offense it was at the best, and might have been construed as stating the full effense to be an improper proposal. I saw, with the exception, note of the original letters or decoments, and except for Mrs. ilto U's letter I should not have listened in the statement since. I was convinced hat the "ubject was not one upon which i mated to advise." In reply to a ques-tion, Dr. St. ers said: "At the time Mr.

Tilton fi at came to comult with me, not seem to be actuated by any spirit of malice or teverage. If it served him closewith a view to discover, if possible, he was influenced by any sinister motive, and whalever may have been the fact, I was entirely disablesed of any apricons that I may in ve had as to his matives. He spoke with no bitterness of Mr. Reecher, and of his wife with affection and tenderness. He was not whitent in his language, and honestly appeared to be seeking some peaceful so-turns, feeling that a public maswer to

the Woodhall paper was needful, he still expre sed anglety lest any reply that could be roade would keep the scandal alive. Profess of the expressions was, 'Rewalters, one of the expressions was, 'Rerenges have 'mmet out.' He seemed to 'oe to be sai and depressed by a great to , which he was in vain trying to burds 0, which he was in vain trying to This was as he appeared to one who had known little of him personally for ter year. I may have been wholly deceived; but I speak of my impressions then. Mrs. Tile, a came to my hote for the first time one day during last Fabruary or March, fully a year and a fourth miss also had written a latter regarding after she had written a leafer regarding Mr. Beecher, for me to see. She then informed me that she was in

no sense author of that letter; and that the statement in it affecting Mr. Beechthe statement in it affecting Mr. Beecher was utterly false, without a shadow
of foundation. I was as much astonished
to hear her denial as when I read her
charge, over a year before, and asked
her if she realized what she had done.
She said that she did fully realize what
she had committed. I told her that she
had done Mr. Beacher an incalculable the last committee. I tour her that she had done Mr. Beecher an incalculable wrong in allowing a false charge, so fearful in its character, to stand against him for so long a time, whatever the circumstances which caused her to make that it was a furnish wiskeston.

NEW ORLEANS, August 8,-in the

by than he that Mr. Beecher would be the incalculable injury which they have shown to be biameless. the incalculable injury which they have wrought in the publication of the affair.

Frank Moniton Before the Committee. NEW YORK, August 5.—The Beecher NEW YORK, August 5.—The Beecher committee continued its investigation this evening. Frank Moulton appeared before them, and was examined about one hour. It was stated that he would be before the committee on Saturday evening next, armed with his letters and documents, he having asked time to arrange them in order. The only other witness during the evening was a lady, who was closely veried and aclady, who was closely veiled and ac-companied by Mr. Holliday, but whose name was discovered. The committee will not meet to-morrow evening, un-less a special meeting should be called.

Our Sutual Friend to Unfola. NEW YORK, August 5 .- Correspondence has passed between Mr. B echer and Mr. Moulton, by which it is agreed that the latter shall go before the com-mittee and state what he knows in the premises, and lay before them the facts be has in his possession bearing on the

> BY MAIL Moniton and Ben. Butler. the Louisville Courier Journal.

NEW YORK, August 4 .- It is now currently believed here that Butler and rently believed here that Butter and Moulton have been playing a deep and sly game on both Bee her and 'Iliton. Moulton is Butter's fluancial partner. Butter is Moulton's political partner. Last winter Butler stood between Moul-ton, Jayne & Co. and harm at Washington. Moulton is known to be a sworn ington. Moulton is known to be a sworn friend and colleague of Butler. Beecher, and the Beccher party in Massachusetts, have been Butler's bitterest enemies. It is now rumored that the two have come to an understanding. Beecher is to sell out to Butler, and Butler is to cause Moulton to vindicate Beecher, either by sacrificing Tilton, or by bring-ing about an arrangement with Tilton. This will account for B-scher's demand upon Moulton to tell all he knows. The Beecher committee have been fighting Beecher committee have been lighting for time, in the hope of bringing about this arrangement. Moulton has been keeping out of the way to Increase the value of his assistance to the Beecher party. In a day or two all will be well, and Mr. Beecher expects to be acquitted by Tilton's own witness and referee.

What the Religious Press Says.

From the American Wesleyan.]
We are slow to believe the story, and for prompted by jailously we are of original for that no length is too great to go to compass and serve its ends. The world is the jury, and as unprejudiced men one at religion. King David and a das settled that point long ago. While the facts. If air. Bescher is an idol in the land, then God would have him broken in such a way that none would hereafter willingly worship him. hereafter willingly worship him. From the Atlanta Methodist Advocate.

Theodore Tilton is yet wallowing in the mire of his own making. According to his story he has two living in adultery for the past eight years. He will find it difficult to make the people effect that Mrs. Woodhull is so much better than Mrs. Tilton or Mr. Esecher.

The looser and more tolerable forms of liberalism are at variance, and seem likely in the persons of their great chiefs, Titon and Beecher, to devour each conflict may do much to destroy alooseness of doctrine and ethics that is one of the most dangerous, as it is one of the most insidious enemies of her parity and peace. and peace. From the New York Witness

Another great lesson is taught by this case. It shows the tremendous power of the law of God, and that the greatest prencher and most popular man of the age may be suddenly lereft of fame, honor and luflcence, if it be proved that he has come into collision with one of the ten commandments. From the Chicago Interior, Presbyterian

We have hoped steadfastly for the vindication of Mr. Beecher—do not yet wholly abundon hope. But, as the vul-tures of scandal flock to the scene, we urn away from it, sick, sorrowful and from the Church and State Episcopailan

We have entire confidence that the result will be the vindication of a char-acter which is of very great value to American christianity. From the Philadelphia Baptist

The statement of Mr. Tilton is so im probable that nothing but the most overwhelming evidence could secure for its credence. If it is saked, "What should induce him to put forth his state-ment?" perhaps light may be found in one of his replies at the cross-exemina-tion: "If there is anything I was born for, it is war," taken in connection with Mrs. Tilton's statement that for years it has been his aim to destroy Mr. Beecher, and in his further remark in his examination: "I have asted like a fool." iom the Philadelphia Methodist.

The simple, comprehensive denial by ne accused of the whole is received as if it were the lifting of a great lead from the hearts of then, and his promised re-ply to the several points in detail is anxiously awaited with the hope that he will clear himself of every appear-ance of evil. So far the character he has earned during a lifetime of service in the cause of humanity and pure re-ligion has been his support against the mailes of his enemies. The blanders of It were the lifting of a great load from malice of his enemies, the blunders of his friends, and the ingenious adjust-From the Examiner and Chronicle (Saptist)

Among those earnestly desiring Mr. Beecher's rightness acquittal, there is distressing regret that the investigating tribunal does not include a majority of men outside of the Plymouth congrega-tion, and having a national regulation for the highest ability, candor and integ-rity. Honorable sequital by such a tribunal would everywhere have satisfying weight in it for the wise and good. roto the Chicago Standard (Haptist)

However the inquiry now pending affecting the moral character of the Plymouth pastor may result, it must have one effect at least. The voice of the Piymouth oracle may still be heard; it will be an oracle no longer.

American obristians must feel the shame and sorrow of the events now passing. and the sad exhibit of human weaknes in quarters where it was little suspected but there is one comfort in it all—i' in dicates the close of the Beecher dispen-

As involving virtue and veracity, the advantage is so greatly in favor of Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton, that, with nothing beyond the accusing as-ertions of Mr. Tilton to damage them, there is little doubt they will maintain their strong hold on the public confidence and

The committee of inquiry is composed exclusively of the personal friends of Mr. Beccher, all members of his own congregation, and all selected by him-self for this purpose. Nothing short of a legal fuvestigation, when the attend-ance of witnesses can be compelled, and oails, administered with the penalties of perjury, will satisfy the exigencies of

this distressing case.

From the New York Christian Lender, Of all demoralizing things, nothing could be more demoralizing than a suspicion that a preacher of righteousness was a doer of inkquiry, and that other preachers were falsely hiding away the evil from sight. Proof clear as crystal is imperatively called for. It the committee cannot obtain it, then we hope in the committee cannot obtain it.

it that it was a terrible wickedness of the knew and acknowledged it west. The public morals? Even if not infect the public morals? Even if not in

To support his charges, Mr. Tilto produces what purports to be copies of letters, some written by Mr. Beecher and some by Mrs. Tilton. The originals have not yet been produced; and the letters, supposing accurate transcripts to be given, though singular in their phraseology, are not irreconcilable with the entire innocence of both parties.

From the Christian Advocate (Methodist)] Nothing else has operated so unfavorably on our estimation of the affair as the course that Mr. Beecher and his friends have chosen to pursue. Wer the case as bad as Tilton makes it outor even half as bad, which would be bad enough to make a fatal ending—then we should expect Mr. Beecher and his friends to act just about as they do. If there is nothing very serious to be al-leged and proved, then the conduct of the defense is not the least of this bun-

dle of mysteries. From the Baptist Un The case of Mr. Beecher excites the deepest interest in all sections of the country. His long, far too long, delay to vindicate himself, has almost driven the public to despair of his ability to do so. But at last he seems to have awak-ened to a sense of the gravity of his position, and offers strong reason to hope that he will come out of the fearful or-deal with unsullied character. If he does, millions of hearts will be jubilant with delight.

From Mr. Bowen's Independent. The theories advanced in defense or mitigation of the charges by those who disbelieve the gross statements of Mr. Tilton appear to be either that Mr. and Mrs. Beccher had somehow interfered with Mr. Tilton's family relations, or that Mr. Beecher had allowed himself to be involved with Mrs. Tilton in a mutual love which had withdrawn her affection from her husband, although is had not culminated in any act of technical infidelity. The case now depends entirely on the question, answered very differently by different people, whether the published documents, whose genu-ineness is unimpeached, really support Mr. Tilton's charges.

From the Northwestern (Methodist) Advo-Pending the trial, we do not care to more fully discuss the question, or, after the trial, to reproduce the dirt. But we do wish the church to remember both that it is interested in the severest ex-amination of all such scandals, and that the conviction of even Beecher is not a blow at religion. King David and Juficient testimony, and even a just pre-

From the Christian in the World (Baptist) Brooklyn stitl believes in the purity and virtue of the great preacher. First, because only two offenses are charged. One, touching the ankle of the lady fourteen years ago, and the other sitting The absurdity of his testimony is easy to discover. Poor fellow, the sooner he gots uside a lunaite asylum the better for blue. denied by both the gentleman and the lady, and nobody would believe in their impurity, remembering that for years and years after, the husband insisted upon the preacher's visiting his wife during his absence. Second, because of the one who makes the charges.

> arginst one, and would dismiss the asunding charge as the product of a wild imagination, wrought upon by some strange frenzy, leading it to give an ac-tual existence to the wildest phantasms of the brain. But, unfortunately, these accusations are intervoven with extracts from letters of Mr. Beecher, written in a tone of sorrow and humiliation, of re-pentance, and almost of despair, which t is very difficult to reconcile with the heary of perfect innocence.

rom the Advance (Congregational). Assuming the entire innocence of Mr. Beecher, and anxiously hoping that it may be proven unmistakably, it still cannot be desied that his delense has been managed with a distressing lack of wisdom. He has presumed too long and too much. It was altogether an anomalous proceeding for him to elect his own court of inquiry, appoint as his own judge and jury persons who, however nigh their standing in society, are yet known to be not only among his closest friends, but men who have besides per-sonal and official interests at stake in

It is a mistake to suppose the scandal sthe break-down of Plymouth church religion. The scandal was in the per-petuation for so many years of the bufpetration lar so many years of the buf-looneries and blasphemies and professed immoralities of the bouncing-board called the *Plymouth Pulpit*, on which Henry Ward Beecher, as chief mounte-bank, performed his feats of ground-and-lofty tumbling. The gases escaping from that channel-house have been as deleterious these many years as they are teleterious these many years as they are found out to be now. They were more dangerous so long as the chief actors succeeded in hiding their qualities, as a patient covered with smallpox may disguise, except to an expert, the coutagious exhalations of the disease by a plentiful use of pungent aromatics.

Mr. Beecher, we hope, will come out of the trial with a character unstained. No one will condemn him simply be-cause Theodore Tilton has accused him. His own letters are now his chief accusers. If he can show cause for their existence, and for the singular tone of onfession and abject humility in which they are written, the public judgment will go with him. If he cannot do this, he must be content to pass the rest of his days under a cloud, which no brilliancy of genius can illumine, and no good deeds altogether remove.

NORTH CAROLINA ELECTIONS.

Conservative Gains-A Negro Blot a Wilmington - Excitement Ronning High.

WILMINGTON, August 6.-The election for superintendent of public in-struction, congressmen, judges and so-licitors, members of the general assembly, and county officers, took place in this State to-day. In this city the elec-tion passed off quietly, till nearly time for the polls to case, when Jas. Neaton, a Republican politician, created a dis-turbance, and successfully resisted the power of the city to arrest him for some time, being backed by a negro mob of several hundred. The whitestook no part in it. The negroes now fill the streets, and the excitement runs high. A few precinct returns have been received and show Conservative gains on the vote of Merriman and Caldwell in 1872, which will be the basis of calculation. The great interest here centers on the election of the judge of the sixth district, the opposing candidates being Daniel Russel, Republic-n, the present incumbent, and A. McKay, Conservative.

The Cologne Gozette publishes a telegram from Paris, stating that in the superior council of war, General de Cissey, minister of war, demanded an immediate credit of four million france and an eventual credit of one billiard france for war superior of one billiard

Why can't Plymouth church wash its fitty linen within its own doors, and not intact the public morals? Even if they succeed in plearing the skirts of their own ministor (which we hope and trust they will), they can never repair

August 8.—in the convention among surprised and overly yed at the splendid last June requiring the taxnings of the combine surprised and overly yed at the splendid last June requiring the taxnings of the combine this morning for the east. Size favored

TENNESSEE.

The White Men of Davidson County The Victims of the Disaster on the Ohio Fully Aroused and Completely Victorious.

The B'a ks Set Back Again--The Demoeratic Treket Riccted by a Large Majority.

What John S. Kerr has to Say About the Bartlett Movement-Figures from Favette.

The People Aroused.

NASHVILLE, August 5 .- One of the fargest and most enthusinatic Democratic meetings ever held in the State is being held to-night; fully ten thousand people are present, and the torch-light cial request General W. B. Bates addressed the multitude, which was received with the wildest enthosiasm. The utmost enthusiasm prevails, and you may look for a rousing Democratic majority here to-morrow, as against both Independents and Radicals. Johnson and Chestham men are all working harmoniously for the good of Democra-

NASHVILLE, August 5.—The election for county officers passed off quietly and without disturbance, so far as heard from. A very heavy vote was polled in the city and county. Partial returns from different wards and districts indi-cate that the Conservative and Democratic ticket is elected by a large major-

The election returns are coming in wards and ten districts give Judge Cooper, for chancellor, 654 majority over both his competitors—Brien and Mc-Cain. The entire Democratic ticket is elected by from 500 to 800 majority.

BY MAIL John S. Kerr on the White Pasis.

the Editors of the Appeal: NASHVILLE, August 1, 1874.—The "irrepressible conflict" having been re-opened by the wicked action of the last congress, and the negro naving declared he will be satisfied with nothing less than what is understood by "givil than what is understood by "civil rights," in its most monstrous and offensive sense, the issue cannot be escaped; it has thus been forced upon us, and now who is not for the white man is for the negro. The issue is sharp and clearly defined. Parties no longer separate between our people; it is simply a question of races. Mr. Lincoln declared the "irrepressible conflict" the States. the "irrepressible condict," "the States flames, and its legs, arms and face exposed to the terrible heat.

The negro crew behaved badly, hurry-ing off the boat before there was any imminent dauger, and monopolizing all the available means of support. Two countries of the second to declare for a law he did not anticipate the day when the bottom rail would demand to be put on top; when a congress would assemble a majority of whose members would be sume the fearful characteristics of an inappeasable strife for race supremacy. My conservative views are well known, and I has fondly hoped, but recent events have proven how vainly, that such a wise and prudent statesmanship would prevail in our statesmanship would prevail to the party dragging the river covered by the party dragging the river at Aurora. One was a barber named Minor Muntz, and a young lady, supposed to be from Covington, Kentucky; the other two were an unknown man and woman. avert a conflict of any kind between the Saxon and Celt on the one side and the negro on the other. But those who for years past have assumed to be our poli-tical masters and their miserable dupe the negro have willed it otherwise. The decree has gone orth! Tennessee must the number on board, all told, is supeither be governed by the one race or the other! The "irrepressible conflict" has again been inaugurated, and there is

legislative councils as would forever diana, have been recovered from the no retreat nor capitulation possible; either the one race or the other must succumb! He who holds up the hands of the one enlists against the other. If the negro and "civil rights" prevail in Tennessee, then the white man and the white woman must accept the place of an inferior; if your race and mine are to rule, then the negro had as well prepare for the shock which the latro- here. At this time forty-five person duction of skilled labor from Europe and the north and west will surely bring upon him. Henceforth it will be the battle cry of every Teunesseau—not a negro or his ally—give us immigration, give us white labor, small farmers, man-ufacturers, capitalists from anywhere everywhere, so we may rid ourselves and our State as rapidly as possible, and forever, of the element of discord, this firebrand which is continually employed by our p ditical enemies for purposes of

confusion, disquiet and dismay. Let the work be done without a barsh word or violent act, but nevertheless with the vigor of a drowning man seeking to re-lieve himself of a superincumbering weight. Let Tennessee's hand be stretched forth to those of our own race and color in countries of crowded population, and offer them every inducement to settle in our midst; and the day is not far distant when she can brestle free, and have only a homogeneous population; when she will be rid of this body of black death; when the incubus which now bears her down into the dust of luancial bankruptcy, and seeks to asser a race superiority over her proud sons and legitimate rulers shall give way forbutes of that race which treads the proudly and unconscious of a For me give me the white man of any nationality and I recognize in him an equal and a brother, but the negro, never. No statute can make him my social equal and your social equal, much less our superior. The con-flict is upon us, we are forced to recog-nize the truth, and could not if we would escape it. The negro has "sold his birth-right for a mess of potage," he has obseen the "irreturesible con flict."

has chosen the "irrepressible conflict," he shall have it. Our countrymen from Bristel to Bartlett have accepted the is sue. One mind pervades the State. Tennessee must be under black rule or white. It cannot be mixed. Choose ye this day. I tru t old Shelby will give forth no uncertain sound. The State is looking to her to do her full duty in this no independents in this struggle. The man who is not for the success of the white man's ticket records himself for negro supremacy and "civil rights."
will be at home Thursday to record my

vote for the white man's government, now, henceforth and forever. JOHN 8. KERR.

Fayette Lonnty. Special to the Appenl.) MASON, THNN., August 6.-The vote at Braden, Fayette county, is as follows: For changellor, Livingston, 227; Boyd, 208; for sheriff, Holmes, 229; Reeves, 208; for county clerk, Morton, 239; Reeves. 208; for circuit clerk, Moore, 229; Lotts, 208; for trustee, Trent, 228; McCarthy, 208; for register, Tatum, 239; Rivers, 20s; for tax-collector, 229; Boyd, 208. The Conservatives gain 110 and the Radicals galu 10.

George H. Foster, one of the counsel of Tracy Robinson, fate agent of the Panama railroad company on the isth-mus, states that his client has been dians had captured two mail stages, one going and one coming, between Urebita and Fort Sill. There were only three passengers, ail of whom, with the drivers, were killed and scalped.

The driver of the company, and that he has brought suit against Rufus Hatch, managing directors, were killed and scalped. THE FLAMES.

River, near Aurora, Indiana-Selfish, Cowardly Negroes.

Fearful Experiences of Two Young White Women-The Shore Cut Off by the Terrible Flames.

CINCINNATI, August 6-In addition to those reported lost off the steamer Pat Rogers yesterday, the following are believed to have been drowned: Anna Cook and two children, Simon Gestner, Cincinnati; wife and child of Dr. T. Gibbons, Madison, Indiana; A. M. Botts, North Carolina; James Smith, deckhand. F. M. Stone, of North Car-olina, was badly burned; also John G. Hughes, the mate. They arrived in the city last night.

The greatest misfortune consisted in

procession is miles in length. By spa-cial request General W. B. Baies ad-particular part of the river, for just there the river was at such a stage that it was impossible for her to reach the shore frawing as much water as she did. The limit of time between the first alarm and the time when everybody had left the beat is said to be twenty minutes. At this time there was dry land on the star-board side only thirty yards distant, but for the wall of fisme intervening; on the larboard side land was a long distance off. The wind was blowing toward the nearest shore and drove the flames in that direction. Many of those who got nearest the shore are disfigured for life, the exposed part of their bodies being actually roasted by the excessive heat.

One of the most thrilling and miraculous escapes was that of Miss L. J. Williams, of Louisville. Miss Williams threw away her valise and extra cloth-ing, secured the services of a gentleman in throwing evertoard a crate of peaches and leaped in after it with a life-pre-server. When she attempted to ding to the crate, however, it revolved, and after being in the water for two terrible hours, struggling with the refractory box, she closed her eyes in despair, when she was drawn into a skiff by Mr. Huff, who rendered such signal service

in a dozen other cases.

Miss Kowden, of Louisville, jumped from the boat toward the Indiana shore, and the hungry tongues of flame, licking along the surface of the water, terribly burnt her head and face. She had no life-preserver, and only secured one end of a plank by clinging to the pantaloons leg of a man who swam past her. She says that while moving through the wa-

designed to degenerate the white race by in a life-boat that could have carried ing the black man a statutory right twenty or thirty people ashore. The once himself into such offensive and river is being dragged for bodies this insufferable relations as would reopen morning, but up to two o'clock this and intensify this "'rrepressible conflict" afternoon only four bodies had been reuntil it should, as it has now done, as-

aster, near Aurora. Further investigation has shed no additional light on the origin of the fire, except to dissipate the suspicion which rested on the negro man discharged from the boat's employ. posed to have been from seventy-two to seventy-five persons. The exact list cannot be had. Reports of the lost have ranged from sixteen to twenty-eight people. Probably twenty-live is the mumber nearest the fact. The citizens and passengers do not attach blame to the captain and other officers. At all events, it has not been expressed. The suspense and uncertainty as to the fate of the missing has added intensity to the painful interest felt in the calamity

RAILROAD FREIGHTS.

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INDIANAPOLIS, August 5 .- The secretary of the recent conference at Sara-toga of the managers of the trunk lines and western railways, gives some inter-esting information in regard to the esting information in regard to the meeting. It was held, he says, for the purpose of freely discussing all matters of general importance tending to the advancement of railway interests. The particular subject which engaged the atention of the officials was the adoption f some general co-operative plan by which agreed freight and passenger watch agreed freight and passenger rates would be agreed upon between them in commons. Competing points could be maintained, and so stop the present nefarious practice of paying rebates or drawbacks on freight shipments and commissions to ticket-sellers. The meeting was large, nearly all the easiern and western lines being represented.
While the various questions were thoroughly and earnesity discussed, the greatest harmony and good will prevailed, the sole determination being on all hands to bring about a general reform in railway monegement, so far as ates were concerned. The following is the substance of the resolutions adopted at the conference: First—Any western road may keep an

agent in any eastern city, provided that such agent shall not be a building or contracting agent, and shall be under the supervision of the trank-line com-missioners in respect to the maintenance

Second-Rates of freights between com mon competitive points east-bound are to be established by the commissioners, and rates both ways shall be divided between the lines carrying the trade, on between the most carrying the trade, on such hasis as they may agree upon. Third -Questions arising out of rates for freights carried by rail and on the lakes are to be determined by the easiern and western commissioners jointly; the plan to be agreed upon by a majority of each commission, recognizing obliga-tions under existing contracts between the trunk lines and other organized steamboat connections on the lakes, but giving the best practicable protection to all-rail lines.

Fourth-Commissioners at the several western railroad centers are to be nominated by the respective competing lines, but to be approved by all parties to the agreement. The commissioners will be located in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit and at such other points as the western lines may hereafter choose. The commissioners for Cleveland and Toledo are to be appointed by lines contenting at those points.

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TELEGRAMS.

The London Times announces that the British parliament will be prorogued to-

New York detectives were wide awake yesterday after suspicious-looking characters.

The failure of Sutton & Co., publishers

of the Aldine, an illustrated journal, is announced in New York. Chicago is puzzled just now to know if Mr. Christian Lurid and Mrs. Isabella Rothe are one and the same person

Little Rock classed yesterday the hottest day of the senson. So did the civilrighters in this city, yet they had to
endure it without compensating results.

J. R. GOLLADAY, BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY. Mr. Hazleton, captured by brigands in Spain, was released. Thirty-nine thousand five hundred plasters had been paid for his ransom. The band was pursued, and five of their number were

A fire at Monterey, Kenincky, Wednesday, came near destroying the entire village. Fitteen houses were burned, entailing a loss of twenty-seven thousand dollars, on which there was no

In the Arkansas constitutional convention yesterday, the committee on legislative and judicial departments reported to the convention. The former recommends a supreme court, composed of three members, to hold their offices eight years; divides the State into ten judicial circuits, and re-establishes coun-

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GALVESTON, August 6.— Cotton nominal; good ordinary, 14(c; net re-ceipts, 75 bales. MOBILE, August 6 .- Cotton-quiet and unchanged; middling, 16c; net re-ceipts, 5 baies; sales, 100 bales; stock,

CHARLESTON, August 6.-Cotton quiet; middling, 151c; low middling, 151c; good ordinary, 141c; net receipte, 34 bales; exports, constwice, 529; sales,

ADDITIONAL BIVER NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH. New Onleass, August 5.—Weather clear Moroury 91°. No arrivals. Departed Katte, month of White river. Katte, month of White river.
Viursause, August 6.—Weather warm and clear. River failing slowly Port list: Up: Julia. Nobond down.
Sr. Louis, August 6.—River falling, with low water to Cairo. Weather cloudy with a heavy rain last night. Arrived: Beile Memphis, Memphis, Departed: Belle of Shreve-port, New Orleans. CINCINNATI, August 5.—Biver II feet 5 Inches and failing. Weather fair and warmer. Arrived: Nashvil le, Mempula. No departures except local packets. NASHVILLE, August 6.—River falling, with feet 10 tuches on Harpeth shoals. No arrivals or departures. Privale of departures.

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Angust 8.—River 3 feet 0 luches and failing. Weather clear and pleasant, No arr.vais or departures.

EVASSVILLE, August 6.—River stationary with it feet by the mark. Weather cloudy and cool, with heavy this merning. Mercury 6° to 8°. Business light, Up: J. W. Gar reit, midnight. Louisville, August 6.—Biver failing slow with 7 feet 5 inches in the camel and 5 feet incres in the Indiana crute by the mar Weather clear and pleasant, Rusiness du Xarrivals except local packets. Departs Greybound, New Urisans.

WASHINGTON, August 8, 1 a.m.—For Ten-nessee and the Ohio valley, lower ba ometer higher temperature, southerly and easterly winds, and rain areas.

DIED.

HARRISON—On the 6th inst., at 8 o'clock p.m., at the residence of J. C. Neely, corner of Jefferson and Orienza streets, Juny R. HAR-RISON. C. R. R. this (FRIDAY) morning, at 10% The funeral services will be performed HERBERS-At his residence, No. 74 Popl

street, GROBGE HERRERS, aged fifty-seven years. Due notice of the funeral will be BLUFF CITY.

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An agreement is being drawn up to be signed by all the western reads in the interest with the exception of the specific matter passed upon above. The present contract between the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroad will form the basis of the agreement. The

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several fast freight, dispatch and colored lines were directed to stop buying or presenting paid tickets hereafter to any of their patrens.

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The intention, in receiving propossis, is that the interest Fund, as it is collected, may be equitably distributed among an the holders of city number.

No question is raised as to the variety of the bouch which work issued provide less and signed by Mayors Beeks, Hickinson, o in, Taylor, Douglass, Carroll, Rangh, and Pack, nor is any question ruled examing the bounds beyond direct to contractors in payment for paving; par the boust known as the word for paving; par the boust known as the word form insure; nor the first fity bounds of one thought of Education.

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